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gs crippled from the knees down and his

to the ceiling was a dense mass of smoke.

Wrapped in a bianket she was taken up in

the arms of a fireman, carried down to the

next floor through dense smoke and past roaring flames to a window, and as the crowd

gathered below and extended their arms she

With a broken for she was taken neros

lituols street, placed on a table and covered

with blankets. She suffered desperately and frequently screamed out from her desper-

She was finally removed from the crowde-

coon and carried to the rooms of Mrs. Gilbert

four doors north of the restaurant. A fillow

was placed on the outstretched arms of a

gentleman and the child was placed thereon

When raised she cried out, "Oh, please

don't lift me. You will kill me. Oh, my leg

to come back? I don't want to die. Oh, I

Mrs. E. D. Purdy was sleeping with her

little daughter in a room on what is known to

the "A. B. C." floor, and had only time to

spring from her bed, throw a quilt over the

Out into the halls she pressed, fell to the

maining uppermost until she reached the

started after Gavin.

The smoke was stiffing, but the men con

Without waiting for them to make way h

caised his foot and sent it crashing into the

breast of a man, who went tumbling over

The others cave way and finally Mrs. Pur

dy and her child were taken over to Wed-

they regained consciousness, although both

A missing woman, Mrs. Dr. Button, the

He lay there buildedne for bets. The five

feet were dreadfully burned, so bally injured

that the flesh burst asunder, exposing the

west of the institute, the scene was terrible

on the counters and tables, huddle the groups

on the floor, their pale taces and starting eyes

Some of them appeared duzed, as if scarcely

bodies. At 3:30 a. w. nine bodies had been | 8

97, caring for a sick boy.

against the baluster and down the states

anding, about ten steps below.

annot die until I see mamma."

and moved to her more pleasant quarters.

spinal trouble.

was thrown out.

ate agony.

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THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

HOUSES, ROOMS AND APARTMENTS TO LET" ADR. IN THE WORLD DURING THE STATES OF 3,412

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1892,

PRICE ONE CENT.

RESUMES.

His Old Patrons Secretly Entertained on the Bowery.

Orgies Now Held Over the Closed Excise Exchange.

Beer and Wine Sold Without License in a Back Room.

"To Let" Signs Displayed On the Ground Floor to Hoodwink the Police.

NEW YORK'S OUTLAWS.

(A Table Subject to Daily Change.) BILLY McGLORY. In the Penitentiary. TOM COULD.

Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. CAREY WELCH. Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

AUGUST GUIDON.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good. FRANK STEVENSON. In Hiding, Dive Closed for Good.

ALFRED DAVIS.
Dive Being Run Secretly. LOUIS WALTHERS.
Indicted, Dive Closed for Good.

JOHN KELLY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. THOMAS McCORMICK.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

DANIEL SCRIBNER, Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

J. H. McGURK. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. PAUL McCARTHY.
Indicted, Dive Annex Closed.

JOHN J. McALEER. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. CHARLES SMITH. Indicted, Dive Annex Closed. JIM SULLIVAN Dive Annex Closed.

KEEPER OF THE LENOX.
Divo Annex Closed.

SIMON BUTTNER .. Dive Annex Closed. LOUIS STAJER Dive Wide Open. IGNATZ BUTTNER ... Dive Wide Open.

DAVIS'S PLACE REOPENED.

The Excise Exchange Dive Secretly Entertaining Its Old Patrons.

The "Excise Exchange," that ultra-notorious den of vice at 336 Bowery, is dead so far as the external appearance of the downstairs part of the establishment is concerned, but Mr. Alfred Davis, its manager, is still catering to the wants of his old patrons.

While Mr. Davis has given the authorities to understand by the dark and deserted appearance of his old quarters, by numerous "to let " signs and by other cumping bluffs that he is out of the business for good, he is in reality still running his establishment, quiety to be sure, but in the very same

room on the second floor.

Naturally the place at once took on a deerted appearance, and the placing of "To gruffly denied admittance to applicants. let" signs in the window by N. Peyser of 123 Grand street, made firm the conviction of the public that the "Excise" was no more, and that Mr. Alfred Davis had permanently retired from business.

But such has not been the case. For several nights Mr. Davis showed himself at numerous resorts along the Bowery to strengthen the prevailing opinion that he had retired. Subsequent events show that Mr. Davis's actions were studied with a view to successfully hoodwinking the authorities and the policemen who for several nights kept the old Excise Exchange under rigid surveillance

It is now discovered that while pesing as a retired dive-keeper Mr. Davis, confident and embeldened by the fact that he had so far escaped indictment and arrest, was quietly making preparations to re-open his establishment, under more secret conditions and with somewhat less extensive accommodations, it is true, but with the same features that used nightly to draw crowds to his old resort.

For the last two nights Mr. Davis has not been seen on the Bowery. Neither are the fellows who swarmed into his old den visible any more on the street, as they had been for All this may be accounted for when THE EVENING WORLD announces to-day that Mr. Davis has completed the quiet preparations of the last few days and is now running again, hardly in full blast, but rather on half

An ordinary observer would still believe that the Excise Exchange is tightly closed. The half-drawn curtains to the totally dark saloon, the tightly-locked "family entrance" and the "to let " cards in the windows indi-

The hallway from the "family entrance leads to the saloen. It looks like the en

trance to family apartments on the upper floors. It used to be. The hallway was dark formerly, but last night a dim light shone through the dirty

transom over the hall door, which leads up a night of stairs. There is a short passageway at the head of the stairs, and then comes another door. The seeker for admittance knocks gently, a slide

n the door slips back notselessly and the lookout peers cautiously through the aperture. His features appear wonderfully like those of Mr. Alfred Davis, formerly of the "Excise Exchange." There is the same pleasant expression on the rather good-looking face that is set off by a natty little black mustache, while the glistening black eyes scan you sus-

ire vouched for by a friend whom he knows o be " all right," then admittance is easy,

If satisfactory, you pass in through another r and the last into an upper back room, so far from the street and so securely guarded that not a sound of revelry could ever reach Strong Circumstantial Evidence the Bowery.

The arragement of the three doors makes his possible, for all turce are never open at ce, and the seeker for admittance must pass through a series of passageways that in their intricacy resemble the "atr-locks" necessary for the safety of the workmen in the North River tunnel.

Comparatively few persons entered the new esort last night, but an Evening World in vestigator saw enough young men pass in through the first door to satisfy him that business" was being done, although on a limited scale, and in the quietest and mos secretive manuer.

A reliable informant also told THE EVEN ing World investigator that it was possible o secure wine, beer, whiskey or anything drinkable desired within the secret portals. Mr. Davis's license was revoked recently along with that of Mr. August Guideon, who ran the "French Hotel" at 225 Sullivan treet, and Mr. George McKnight, who was

The owner of the building at 336 Bowery, in which the Excise Exchange has been con- eternal sleep. lucted, is Nathan Peyser, a truckman and orwarding agent, with an office at 123 Grand time, he added, he had no control over the human life.

"But once the present occupants get out, said he "which they must do on the last day of January, I will absolutely refuse to rent the place again for saloon purposes. I have had all I want of renting that place for a saloon. I am now figuring with a party whe wants to rent the whole building for a clothing-store. Pil have to let it a good deal cheaper, but it will suit me better than to have a liquor dealer as a tenant."

HAS RUINED THEIR BUSINESS.

What a Bowery Outlaw Says o 'The Evening World's" Crusade. "There's no use talking. You can say all you want to about this thing, but there's going to be only one result. "We'll all have our licenses taken away

and that's all there is about it. We're done for and can never do any more business." These remarks were made by one of the schoed in all the deserted dives whose The outlaw who made the remark also added that he had been summoned to appear company with other fellows of his lik, and show cause, if he could, why his license

should not be revoked. As the fatal Monday approaches, these outlaws seem more and more apprehensive, and heir establishments grow gloomier. Especially was this true last night of the

sorts kept by Mr. Charles Smith, Mr. John H. McGurk, the keeper of the Lenox, Mr. John J. McAleer, Mr. Simon Buttner and Mr. Paul McCarty, of 197, 258, 271, 299, 304 and 327 Bowery, respectively Mr. John J. Murphy, of 34 Bond street; Mr. Frank Stevenson, of 78 West Third street; Mr. Jim Sullivan, of 78 Third avenue; Mr.

· Honest " John Kelly, of 520 Sixth avenue; Mr. Tom McCormick, of 528 Sixth avenue, and Mr. Daniel Scribner, of 1347 Broadway. Mr. Frank Stevenson's "Stide" at 219

Blocker street; Mr. August Guidon's "French taking from the jar a handful of the drug if Hotel" at 235 Sullivan street, Mr. Louis Walther's stuffy place at 285 Bowery; When Mr. Davis lost his license recently Mr. Carey Weich's "Hole in the Wall" when Mr. Davis lost his license recently for selling liquor after hours, he promptly closed his saloon, the assignation-room in the rear and the sumptuously furnished wine-There was a disc light inside at Mr. Tom Gould's, but the solltary man on guard

The impression that the dive was still closed was again confirmed by the presence on upper Sixth avenue at the time of Mr. Cadwallader II. Millspaugh, the gentlemanly ex-"assistant manager" of the "caf," as Mr. Tom calls it, who is also reputed to have been the " bouncer."

Mr. Ignatz Buttner's "Orpheum" at 294 Bowery and Mr. Louis Stajer's "concert hall" at 255 were open for business as usual,

IS IT AN INFERNAL MACHINE?

Mysterious Iron Trunk Which Treasurer Wheeler Dare not Open.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Pour JEFFERSON, L. J., Jan. 22.—An immense from trunk has been sent here atdressed to the Port Jefferson Milling Company, one of whose officers, Treasurer William Wheeler had his life attempted by an unknown man a short time ago. It is feared the trunk contains an internal

machine, and the Company offers \$100 to any one who will dare open it. The trunk was shipped from Westport, Conn.

A \$50,000 Baseball Team for Newark. INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.
NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 22, Manager Samue

Proft is endeavoring to form a company with \$50,000 capital to organize a baseball team in this city for the coming season. L. D. White, of Utica, is with him. The capital has

If he knows you are "all right," or if you Hapfel Brg. Co. "Maphata and Hops Only.

That He Poisoned Helen Potts.

His Alleged Motive to Conceal Their Secret Wedding.

Trial Resumed Before Recorder Smyth and a Jary.

It was agreed by all observers this morning that the case against Carryle W. Harris, on trial before Recorder Smyth for killing his schoolgirt who by morphine potsoning, was boking very dark for him. There had been no direct testimony introduced to show that Harris had had morphise in his possession in the licensee of Mr. Corey Weich's "riolo in danuary, 1800, on the last night of which the Wall" at 117 Fourth avenue. danuary, 1800, on the last night of which month Belen Nellson Potts-Harris took the capsale that is supposed to have put her to

But each and every one of the twelve citicas to the jury box had said on eath that he street, near Broadway. He told a reporter bad no prejudice against electromedantial evior THE EVENING WORLD to-day that the dence, and could with a clear conscience find Livingston brothers had paid the cent of the a versict of guilty on circumstantial evidence, premises up to Feb. 1. Of course up to that even when it meant the judicial sacrifice of a



DRUG CLERK POWER TESTIFIES.

Prosecutors Wellman and Simms had adfuced evidence of motive in the fact that ing by every means to avoid the publication Bowery outlaws last night in conversation of his secret Aldermanic marriage to the with afriend regarding The Evening World's sweet, pure schoolgirl, which had been discovered by her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Potts.

They had adduced testimony to show that Harris's sense of grandeur of wemanhood was absent; that his idea of the sacred relation of husband and wife was not a high moral idea; that he jested about the virtue of young girls, and loked or boasted about his consumers and inself.

They had adduced testimony to show that Her weight of capsules. He explained t. edifference in size between the the species obtained by Mr. Jeromes and those put up for Harris by saying that Clerk Jenson, who put up Mr. Jerome's ribly; Fannie Broden, Memphis, Tenn, that Clerk Jenson, who put up Mr. Jerome's addition of several grains in the weight of capsules.

Mrs. Thomas, Indianapolis, badly burned the first particular probabilities of the face and body, suffering termination of the properties of the face and body, suffering termination of the face and body, suffering ter crusade, and the sentiment was sliently re- covered by her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Potts. netarious annexes have been closed by the moral influence aroused by this newspaper. Harris's sense of grandeur of womanhood was absent; that his idea of the sacred relation of before the Board of Excise next Monday in and joked or boasted about his conquests, and declared that he had ruined five young women and performed two criminal opera-

ions upon young women. They had shown that he prescribed and produced for Miss Day's beautiful pupil pills hat were alleged to be harmless quinine oills, and that as a medical student he knew the properties and power of morphine and low to compound pills or capsules.

They had shown by the attending phydeian that the poor girl had died or morphine poisoning, and that the accused young man had begun to protest his own innocence before her pulse had coased its faint beating. Mr. Wellman had declared that he would show that one week before the death of Helen Potts, Cariyle W. Harris, inedical student, had sat in class-room and listened to a lecture

Manson, a fellow-clerk, according to custom, and Mr. Manson noted in a memorandum the accuracy of Hearn's measurement.

All this is evidence circumstancial.

Thus far had the case progressed when the trial was resumed this morning, and Carlyte W. Harris, with this black shadow upon him, came in as cook, collected, grave, son-volced and argumentative as ever. DARRIS SHOWS HIS ORDEAL.

The prisoner's puller increases as his ordeal goes on, and this norming he seemed to be in a state of lassitude and weakness, but there was no expression of fear or werriment in his pale fact.

Bowery and Mr. Louis stage and second the mall at 2.5 were open for business as a usual, but business was awful dull in them, the barkheepers in both places dolerady remarked.

One of the most noticeable events of the evening on the lowery, was the reopening of Mr. Sinon Buttner's acknown butter as backeroom at 3.04 Bowery—not as a diveannex, but as a highly respectable pool-room.

Mr. Buttner's "help" freely admit that the back room was closed by This Eventson of anger of intelligent the back room was closed by This Eventson to the back room was closed that so had been deal with his Eventson the theory converses to the categories with the problem to the corner was a closed by This Eventson to the back room was closed by This Eventson to an one closed that so had been deal with his Eventson.

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To examination of Drug Clerk Power was resumed this norming. By direction of Prescent Weighness, he showed the jury low expected with some of the part of the state of the property of the sta

Poison Mour taxe was substituted.

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ANY ONE CAN BUY POISON.



ANNIOUS TO BE ADMITTED TO THE TRUM-I simply ordered an ounce of powdered orphine sulphate, got it and paid for it, norphine sulphate, got it and past for it, ald the witness.

Mr. Jersme objected, and the Recorder canted to know what it was all about.

The presentor said be desired to show hat any one might easily procure from thousale druggist as much increhine as he saired.

desired.

The evidence was ruled out.

"When the you see Carlyle Harris after the death of Helen Potts at Miss Day's school?" asked the prescentor.

"The same day. He came in and asked about the formula of which that compounded the carsides. I showed it to him, and he seemed satisfied. He said the doctor had said that Miss Potts had died of morphine poisoning.

THE REART DISEASE THROWY.

"I replied, "I should think she died of heart fricase," and he replied, "So do I believe she lied of heart disease." "Mr. Harris also criticised the treatment "Mr. Harris also criticised the treatment given to Miss Ports by the operior."
The drug clerk said that that quinine cap-sule prescription was the only one Harris has you had dilect at McIntyres, though he had bought drugs at the store many times. On all former occasions he had simply ordered what he wanted.

Mr. Jerome cross-examined Powers.

A DUPLICATE PRESCRIPTION.

A PUBLICATE PRESCRIPTION.

Mr. Jerome Landed to the drug clerk a box containing six quintue capsules which he had procured last evening at Meintyre's drug store on a prescription exactly. Hee that on which Harris got capsules for Relen Poets.

Mr. Power admitted that they were not so large as those filled for Harris, and in the succeeding questions Mr. Jerome drew out that Powers knew only by hearsay that quintue was heavier than morphine, and that in making the morphine capsule this morning he had weighed the capsule when filled, throwing into the other side of the balance an empty capsule.

But he asknowledged that he only "supposed" that all capsules of that size weighed just alike, and that he did not know that there was sometimes a variation or several grains in the weight of capsules.

WEIGHING THE POISON.

ale. ·· Put enough sutphate of morphine in place the brass weight to balance the quinting, immanded the lawyer, and this was done. "That is all, Mr. Power," said the lawyer.

DRUG CLERK MANSUR'S STORY. had sat in class-room and listency to a feeture on poisons, and that a jar of morphine had been passed among the students, each learner taking from the jar a handrul of the drug if he was so inclined.

The drug clerk, Hearn J. Power, who commonded the quintile prescription for Harris, told just how he did it, and how, when he weighed out one grain of sulphate of morphia, sulphate, check.

"I doke member and sistency to George E. Manbard will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the room the first had and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the front part of the building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second-story window of the first building and will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from the second will die of her injuries; Mrs. Lazarus, to Texas, jumped from th

phine to go into the six pills, at McIntyre's replied, Yes, I see, one grain of morphia, suiting store, he called the attention of Mr. Manson, a believe-clerk, according to custom, and Mr. Manson noted in a memorandum the accuracy of the rose memorandum the accuracy of the rose of the most famous institutions of its characteristics.

after the occurrence. VERIFIED HARRIS'S PRESCRIPTION.

read thrown to one side by a distorted shou fer joint, said: "I was sleeping in my bed o the fourth floor. I don't knew how it wa but I awoke with a sense of strangulation

NINETEEN DEAD.

Awful Fatalities Attend an Indianapolis Hospital Fire.

Midnight Flames Imperil More Than Two Hundred Cripples.

Shocking Scenes of Suffering-Bright Deeds of Heroism.

Destroyed Buildings Long Feared and Mistrusted as Fire-Traps.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Indianapolis, Jan. 22.-Nineteen bodies have thus far been taken from the rules of the Surgical Institute of this city, burned at midnight last night.

Those identified were as follows: STELLA SPIES, aged thirteen, McComb, O.

WILL RAMSTACK, aged eighteen, Wilwaukee love Payer, aged seventeen, Minnesota. MINNIE ARNOLD, aged seventeen.

FRED DROCKENDORFF, aged twenty-two offiwater, Minn. George Easts, aged thirty-five, Kentucky Mrs. E. Eann and child.

Mrs. LAZARUS, Chicago.

STELLA SPINCLE. Mrs. Bunns and nephew, of St. Paul, Minn Hughena McLean, aged twenty-one, of aldwell, Jad., is missing, and thought to be The bodies of Irms Payne and Minnie Ar

erippied child, and with nothing but her nold were found together. night robe to protect her commenced her Katte Straughn, la young viri horribly in escape from the horror that was close press jured, died at 3 o'clock at the annex. are undoubtedly a large number of bodies

still in the ruins. floor, recovered herself, and then, stooping, dragged her little girl about seventy-five feet The injured will probably number thirty to the top of a stairway.

Again she took her child, now unconsciou in her arms and had made her way half way down the steps leading to the third floor

when she lost her balance and fell downward. the little one falling upon the mother and re The lawyer produced a set of druggists' balances and suspended the scale from the corner of the Recorder's desk nearest the jury by pressing a tack into the dosk cornice. He dropped a five-grain weight into one of the saucers and commanded the nervous drug clerk to phace enough suphate of quintine into the other saucer to balance the little brass weight.

The order was obeyed by slow and tedlous process. The jurymen and spectators craining their necks to see the operation.

When the balance bar had been brought to a perfect level to the satisfaction of everybody, Mr. Jerome removed the tiny brass weight and the quintine sagged the delicate scale. fatally; Mary Stearns, Warren, In., terribly not be learned, took Mrs. Purdy up and tinued to beat their way through the narrow Half way down the flight leading to the second floor Gavin was confronted by a massed growd of men, blocking his passage. hurt in jumping from roof to roof till he reached the ground; Mrs. John S. Stoke Danville, III., sprained ankle; Neille Mason of Walworth, Wis., jumped out of a third-story window of the front part of the builddell's. Restoratives were administered and were suffering from severe nervous prostra-

The flee was one of the most appailing in

he could not get off. neter in the United States and it was burned to the ground.

Charles W. Tuerke, another drug clerk, testified that he was in Meintyre's sunday Feb. 1, last, when Carlyle W. Harris came in the office building. Above the offices were about 11 o'clock in the morting prescription of Jain. 20 signet; C. W. H., Student, and calling for six five-graft pills.

"I locked it up and at his request rend the formula, and he noted the items with his pencil."

The poor unfortunates were standing, sitting

turning listlessly in different directions. realizing what had happened. The room was crowded, over fitty inmates being counted. They varied in age from old men and women down to the mere babe.

Some few appeared cheerful and were

laughtug and talking among themselves Some were greatly concerned about trunks and clothes, and numerous inquiries were made of the police and attengants whether their ciothing and personal effects were

will almost kut me if you do," pleaded a little NEW STATE SENATE RULES. girl whose bandaged feet extended over the William Kimball, a young man with both

One of them Provides for a "Call of the House."

From less than a foot above my face and up Others to Expedite Acts of Con-· I just rolled off my bed. I could not move firmation and Legislation. about with my braces, so I took them off ying curled upon my side. It was so hot

thought I was going to die. I c fled as loud as I could for help. Just then there was a JEV ASSOCIATED PRESS,1 ALBANY, Jan. 22.—The Senate Committee crash of the door and a big colored man fell over me. He picked me up bodily, dashed on Rules met this morning before the session and decided to adopt the Senate rules of last through the halfs and down stairways and brought me here. God knows I am thankyear, with amendments allowing the President of the Senate to designate a Senator to One of the most pittful cases was that of act as President of the senate for two days instead of one, and providing that such desiglittle eight-year-old Etnel Platt, daughter of James M. Platt, of Pinkneyvine, Ill. Little nations cannot be revoked by the Senate. Regarding the refusal of Senators to vote Ethel was found in her bed on the third floor rule 14 is amended by providing that if any half strangled with smoke and helpless from Senator refuses to vote, unless he is excused

> membership shall be refused to the person of persons so offending. Rule 27 is amended so as to allow the final assage of a bill on the same day that it is recred to a third reading. indered to a third reading.
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> Rule at 1s manched by providing that every
> bill shall be printed upon introduction.
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> Bute 10 is amended by providing that a
> soncarrent resolution referring to adjournment need not be on the large for one day.
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> Bute 47 is submidle so as to provide that

by the Senate, such refusal shall be deemed a

contempt, and until purged all privileges of

Rule 47 is almonical so as to provide that the Senate may go into executive session by a vote of the majority of Senators "present instead of "elected."

Nominations from the Governor (except of notaries public, under the rules as amended by the Committee, may be confirmed at once thistead of first having to be referred to a standing committee.

The prevision of rule 47 of the last Senate, that "the confirmation of the nomination for any office except that of potary public shall require a majority of all the Senators desired, is stricken out.

A new rule, to be known as Nacional

is broken. I want mamma. Oh, I want my And the cries of the little sufferer A new rule, to be known as No. 55, 1s pro continued to ring out as she was taken out on to the street and removed to Mrs. Gibert's A new rule, to be known as No. 35, is pro-vided, realing as belows: "For the purpose of securing the attendance of members a call of the renate may be entered at any time." The Committee on Rules comprises Sena-tors Cantor and Parker, because as, and Frwin, hepublican. went home because she was sick," marmared the child. "Won't you please telegraph her

crwin, Republican.

It was the general impression that the previous question "would be provided for a the amended rules, but this was not done; When the Senate convened the report of the committee on Rules was presented by the Committee on Rules was presented by Scinter Cantor. Scintor Erwin said he dissented from the amendments to Rules 14 and 27. On motion of Scintor Cantor the amend-ments were ordered printeds and made a special order for next Tuesday.

Local Fills in Assembly. ALBANY, Jun. 22. The following bills were ng those introduced in the Assembly to-By Mr. Cooney-Providing for a stnote

headed Park Commission in Brooklyn; salary, headed Park Commission in Brooking, Salary, \$5,000.

By Mr. Roche—Fixing rate of tax under Ives Pool law at 20 per cent.

By Mr. Kelly—Grading inspectors of steam boilers in Brooklyn as detective sergeants.

Senator Plunkitt's West Side New York Police Court Building bill was ordered to third reading.

Mejorted invorably: Mr. Webster's bills providing a method for closing streets in New York; for new Third Avenue-Harlem liver Bridge; for additional pumping facilities for New York's water supply. Here the mother and child were found ortly after by John Gavin, who caught up the little girl in his arms and started downairs. A travelling man, whose name could

State Legislature Adjournment. ALBANY, Jan 22.—Senate and Assembly adjourn to day until Tuesday next at 8.10 passageways and down the flights of stairs.

> MANIPULATING THE COALERS. Trading Was Brisk and Stock Exchange Prices Unsteady.

lady physician, was last known to be in room Lazarus Stearn, of Dubuque, Is., who has buy from 1474 to 141 and as quick been an inmate of the Institution about five months, was left in room 101. He was help-The bulls supplied the shorts freely with less and on his limbs were his braces, which the stock, which lent flat to a small premium

Beading fell off from 41% to 40%, and adburned through the partition at the foot of vanced to 415s. Jersey Central sold up : his bed and a pertion of the burning boards fell on him. He lost consciousness. He was removed by the police and firement, but when taken to the restaurant it was found that his was smuch as 2.

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d. 15 o'clock this morning.

Another Vacancy on the United States Supreme Bench.

The Dead Man Had Held His Office Twenty-One Years.

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distinguished jurist was far from being a well man, an attack of the grip last Spring having left him in a much debilitated condition, from which he seemed unable to rally

His trouble began ag du in November and ande great inronds into his strength, and during a greater part of the present term of

strength, but their efforts proved truitless Two days ago he railied, but yesterday in was noticed that he was sinking fast and th end drawing near.

Justice Jeseph P. Bradley was a self-made man. He was, moreover, the richest man on

Justice Bradley came from New York, being born in terme in 1813. He was the eldest of the eleven sons of a poor farmer, and received, with his father's assistance, only a ominion school education. He resolved to get a better knowledge of affairs, and by teaching school and doing other work he was mabled to graduate from Eutger's College in same class with ex-Secretary of State the same class Frelinghuysen.

He was appointed to the Bench by Presi-WALL STREET, FRIBAY, Jan. 22.—At the opening to-day the attention of operators was riccied on the coalers, rumors being rite that the shorts would be squeezed to-day.

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The Egyptian Monarch Also Reports Having Passed a Burning Vessel. The steamship Egyptian Monarch arrived at London from New York this morning, and

But There Is Good Skating in Van Cortlandt and Crotons Parks.

was still loo thin for sknting. He said that it would require two or three days of sharp would require two or three days of sharp freezing weather to make it sufficiently thick for that purpose.

Meanwhile those who desire to indulge in the ideasment sport will have to go to van Cortlands Lake or to Indian Fond in Crotena Pars.

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Will RACE TO-DAY.

Wenther Conditions Will Not Prevent Running at Guttenburg.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

JUSTICE BRADLEY IS DEAD.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Justice Bradley, of the Unite 1 States Supreme Court, died at



His death was not unexpected, as it has seen known for some months past that the during the Summer months.

the Supreme Court he was unable to be pres-ent at its daily recsions. It was only about a week ago, however, that his health became such as to seriously alarm his family and Every effect was made by his three attending physicians to restore his health and

Up to yesterday morning he had been perfectly conscious at all times and his mind was clear and bright.

the Beach. His fortune is estimated at \$750,000, and he included among his possessions the largest private law and miscel-Inneous library in Washington.

He began the practice of law in Newark, N. J., and made a great reputation as well as a ensiderable fortune as a railway lawyer.

WAS IT THE ALLEGHANY?

a chilegram minounces that she also passed on Jan. 1d. in latitude 48, longitude 19, the burning Cossel previously reported by the steamship imperial. The Egyptian Monarch's

steamship imperial. The Egyptian Monarch's coptain reports that the burning vessel was an Anacram ship and was appearently loaded with periodeum.

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The tank steamship Wilkomen left this period of Jan. 10. She carried a crew of thirty-five here for London on Dec. 16. The latter had a crew of thirty-fight men. The oblinaten steamship Ear treek left Philadelphia for London on Jan to.

Salipping men feel connident that one or the other of three sell-laden vessels was the one reported to be after.

London on July 1. Shipping men feet consident that one or the constant of the

Superintendent of Parks Parsons reported to-day that the ice on the Central Park lakes